

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 46

FANWOOD

The New York Association of Teachers of the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing held its first meeting of the year at Fanwood, November 9th. The purpose of the meeting was chiefly that of organization and the election of officers. Before proceeding with the election of officers the group of teachers, which had assembled from the various schools in the metropolitan area, were addressed by the following: Dr. Harris Taylor, State Supervisor, Superintendents Victor O. Skyberg, New York School for the Deaf; Clarence D. O'Connor, Lexington School for the Deaf; Miss Harriet McLaughlin, Acting Principal, Public School 47, Miss Matie E. Winston, Principal, Wright Oral School, and Mr. Charles William Watson, New Jersey School for the Deaf. Upon the conclusion of these addresses the following officers were installed: President, Mr. Justin P. Dozier, New York School for the Deaf; Vice-President, Miss Grace E. MacDonald, Lexington School for the Deaf; Secretary, Miss Alice G. Rooney, St. Joseph's School, and Treasurer, Mr. H. L. Kenduck, Public School 47.

The general objectives of the association will be that of a better understanding of the deaf child and his welfare, and to promote and develop closer contact with outside philanthropic, professional, and legislative groups.

At the conclusion of the meeting those present were invited to partake of refreshments as the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg.

Fanwood faces the hardest basketball schedule with one of the most inexperienced teams in the 119 years the school has been operating as a house of learning. Coach Tainsly, whose efforts brought the attention of all of New York's leading schools to our basketball team, comments that it is not only Fanwood's hardest, but the hardest ever attempted by any team anywhere any time.

When Father Knickerbocker started organizing his New York high schools, he found he had several large institutions, each with several thousand students and each with the name of a famous personage, such as Samuel Tilden, Abraham Lincoln, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and A. B. Davis. But even he did not have the idea that all of them, along with another dozen leading Metropolitan schools, would be all facing Fanwood in one year.

This year's team has more raw ability and less experience or proven power than any one in recent years. There are Hoskings, Greenstone, Forman, Black, Riecke, Gaden, and several others still around from last year, but none of them were classed as regulars and none of them have had much experience.

Several other prospective players did some "growing up" during the off season rest and may be good enough to get into the lineup with some frequency. Included in this list are Mangiacapra, Lubchuck, Sandoval, Tomlet, Argule, O'Sullivan, Cohen, Lang, Mariano, D. Hecht, and several other hopefuls. Then Gregory and LaMonica have enlisted in the Fanwood ranks and may develop. The team has prospects, but they are undependable and untried as yet.

In practice last week, Coach Tain took his four best teams and used them in scrimmage. The fourth team

smothered the first five. So he has to start all over again. The team lineup is still uncertain, with less than a month to go. The complete schedule:

St. Johns Prep	away	Dec. 7
A. B. Davis High School	away	Dec. 10
Leake and Watts School	away	Dec. 18
Alexander Hamilton High	away	Dec. 23
Abraham Lincoln High	away	Jan. 7
Leake and Watts School	home	Jan. 11
St. Paul's School	away	Jan. 15
Polytechnical Prep	away	Jan. 19
Pennsylvania School for the Deaf		
At Madison Square Garden		Jan. 22
James Madison High	away	Jan. 28
Regis High School	away	Jan. 31
Dickinson Evening High	away	Feb. 4
Samuel Tilden High	away	Feb. 8
Dickinson Evening High	home	Feb. 11
Theodore Roosevelt High	home	Feb. 15
Peekskill Military Academy	Pending	
New Jersey School for the Deaf	Pending	
Eastern States Schools for the Deaf	Tournament	

Major F. G. Landon, Mr. Oliver Harriman and Mr. Henry R. Hays, members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Directors, called at the School Tuesday morning and made a tour of inspection. Major F. A. dePeyster was also a caller Tuesday afternoon.

On Armistice Day, November 11th, all the pupils and teachers assembled in the chapel in the morning. Superintendent Skyberg spoke about the meaning of "Armistice," and the reasons for the observance of the day as a holiday. After "Taps" was sounded, a period of silence was observed in respect to the soldier dead. School sessions were continued throughout the rest of the day, but the next day, Friday, was a holiday, which afforded all a week-end vacation of three days.

Miss Alice E. Judge was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt of Richmond Hill, L. I. They enjoyed a Sunday drive around Long Island, stopping a while at the famous Frank Buck zoo in Farmingdale.

JOHN WILKERSON.

New Jersey

The basketball league that has been mentioned these columns so often the past spring and summer is becoming a reality. As will be noticed the advertisement of the Inter-State Basketball League, is bringing together the Bronx Unity Club against the Ephphatas, and in the second game the Orange Silent Club meeting the strong H.A.D. team. These games will be played on December 11th at the St. Clare's Hall. Dancing will be part of the program and it is already a known fact that a large reservation has been made for attendance at these games.

The success of this year's venture will write the beginning of the league, which will eventually grow to include Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington. Success this year given by the loyal cooperation of a sport-loving deaf world, will open new means of giving the deaf favorable publicity—and that above all, the N.A.D. officials will tell you, the deaf need. Come one, come all. Two big games—the stars of two states fighting and panting to give you thrill after thrill, and then to give your tension a chance to relax, the Bronx Unity Club will supply music to work off that pent-up feeling of the rah-rah boys.

The Orange Silent Club will show a movie of the deaf at Crystal Lake, N. J., and this feature will be supported by ten reels of drama on Saturday, November 20th, at the Orange Silent Club on Park Place, Newark.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The recent meeting of the society saw one of the largest attendances of the year. This was largely because of the nominations for officers for the coming year and action on the new Constitution and By-Laws.

Despite the supposedly large volume of business up for action, the meeting was finished in the usual time. The following were nominated and all are without opposition in the elections at the December meeting: President, Catherine Gallagher; First Vice-President, Joseph Dennan; second Vice-President, Charles Spitaleri; Secretary, Herbert Koritzer; Treasurer, Jere V. Fives; Assistant Treasurer, Michael Turchan; Trustees, George Lynch and Mae Austra.

Herbert Koritzer, as chairman of the 1938 Basketball-Dance Committee, announced that he had acquired the College Gym on 16th Street for the ninth annual affair. In addition to the gym, the Fathers have allowed us to use the college cafeteria for dancing. This adjoins the gym, so those whose inclination is more toward dancing than witnessing a sporting contest may enjoy themselves to their hearts' content while the games are progressing. However, Mr. Koritzer has not definitely decided on the program for the games. He selected the following as his assistants: Edward Bonvillain, Joseph Dennan, Joseph Boyan, Owen Coyne, Charles Spitaleri, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Bohn, Irene Gordeau. Entire net proceeds will be divided equally between Father Purtell and the society.

Miss Mae Austra was proud to present the list of speakers at the coming Literary Night of the society at the College Theatre. The program will be noted elsewhere in the society's advertisement. A look will convince you of the worth of attending.

Mr. Fives read the proposed changes in the Constitution and By-Laws, but it was decided to table action on the By-Laws until the December meeting. The only important change the members wished was in the age limit for joining the society as active members. This will be at 45 when it goes into effect, so since this will probably be in January it will be the last chance for any Catholic to join who is beyond that age. However, they may have a chance to join as an associate member without being entitled to sick benefits. This is a new classification also.

The Union League had a very good Literary Night last Sunday evening, the 14th, under chairmanship of Mr. Anthony Capelle. The chief speaker was Supt. Victor O. Skyberg of the Fanwood School, who gave an entertaining narrative of his trip abroad last summer to the International Convention of the Deaf held at Fais, France. He described incidents of his travels to a strange country, the people he met, and the doings of the convention. Unfortunately the movies he made during the trip were not yet ready to be shown that evening as was expected. Mr. Skyberg also crossed over to England on the way home, and told of the schools for the deaf he visited, as well as other historical places.

An essay on "The Art of Eating," was delivered in humorous vein by Mr. John N. Funk, who also doubled up with a story relating to Armistice Day. Another story teller

was James McArdle, followed with "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," by George Lynch. Mr. Samuel Kohn obliged with some impromptu talk in lieu of a scheduled speaker who was unable to come. "The White Lie," was a skit by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero, in which the former displayed all his dramatic talent, and was well received. The program was closed by Misses Ione Dibble and Ruth Yeager with the rendition of a seductive, pantomimic, admonitive, dialogic poem called "The Spider and the Fly."

An innovation in public entertainment was tried at St. Ann's Church, Saturday evening, November 13th, where more than one affair was going on at the same time. There were movies, games, dancing and cards.

Those attending the social could switch from one activity to another and return if desired. On the upper floor eight tables were arranged for "500." On the street floor there was a film feature entitled "Acquittal." Down in the auditorium were games, including dancing. Every player had plenty of exciting moments as they joined in the amusing games. Most of the games were new and original. These divisions were commenced at a convenient time and continued until a little after midnight.

The grand prize of two round-trip tickets to Philadelphia for the "500" game was won by Mrs. Maud Nies with 2190 points.

Prizes were also given to the sixteen winners of the other games. Everyone voted the evening most enjoyable. Mr. Ernest W. Marshall was chairman. A similar affair is being arranged for Saturday, December 18th.

Cafe Loyale at Fifth Avenue and 43d Street, New York City, has been selected by the Dinner Committee representing the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf for the celebration of the 150th birthday anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on Saturday, December 11th, at half past six.

The price per cover is \$1.50, which is very reasonable, in view that this place is elaborately decorated and is one of the most famous houses in its line and operated and owned by Mr. Holtzman, who is one of the leading restaurateurs in the city. There will be only one or two speakers, who would remind the guests of the purpose of the day. Fun galore will rule the hour and it is hoped that the committee will be greeted by a large number of the deaf. For tickets, apply or write to Samuel Frankenstein, chairman; Rev. Mr. G. C. Braddock, Mrs. Gertrude Kent or Charles Wiemuth. Cards of announcement will be issued by mail, or ask for one of the committee.

Taking advantage of the holiday on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill left Thursday night for Hartford, where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke and son. Friday afternoon they witnessed the last football game of the season played by the American School team, which closed the season with a fine record, having lost or tied no games. Sunday they visited the school and enjoyed a beautiful ride out in the country with the Clarkes.

The Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf will have its next meeting at St. Ann's Church, on Tuesday evening, November 23d, at 8 o'clock.

For an evening of fun at cards and other games next Saturday night, go to the Brooklyn Division affair at Livingston Hall. See adv. elsewhere.

Illinois School Dedicates New Buildings

The Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, Illinois, dedicated four new buildings, completed at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, with a program lasting three days, Thursday to Saturday, October 14 to 16th.

These structures consisted of two long-spreading, two-story combination classroom-dormitory buildings, called Units 1 and 2, its exteriors fresh and bright like the Independence Hall, one small and compact older boys' dormitory, and one auditorium of 1300-seat capacity. Except for the swimming pool and gymnasium, built some time ago, the last and only one permanent major house was constructed, a mere little boys' cottage, forty years ago during Governor Altgeld's time, around 1896. According to Director A. I. Bowen of the State Department of Public Welfare, it would not be all, stating that a new one-story school house for the older children would be constructed. This was to be followed by the installation of new tools and new machines in manual training shops. It would be only a question of time with successive biennial appropriations to be voted by the state legislature.

Thursday evening open house was held at the Illinois School. Citizens of Jacksonville and the vicinity, as well as the leading deaf from Chicago, responded to the invitation of Managing Officer D. T. Cloud to inspect the new schools and to see the classes in session. Among those from Chicago were Henry Rutheford, president of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, J. Frederick Meagher, president of the Illinois Alumni Association, and Peter J. Livshis, vice-president of the I.A.D., accompanied by his wife.

In the Units 1 and 2 the new auricular department has been developed to an extent that is almost startling with its implications. This auricular training is a compliment to lip-reading and speech, as the latter is paired with manual language, as a combined system. However, it is in nature of an experiment being tried cautiously with due regard for its potential benefit, even for both lip-readers and for the deaf manualists. It is being discovered in a number of instances that the ear training expedited the mastery of speech and lip-reading and possibly that of the English language of both oral and manual classes. This system had been installed one year ago and expanded to the fullest in the buildings which make it more possible than the smaller rooms that could take in only ten pupils or less. Four diffused electric lamps light at four corners of the room. About \$11,000 was expended on these multiple hearing devices. It is understood that one having 50 percent of hearing gets the fullest benefit. It was, therefore, being asked why pupils with even less percentage of hearing should be given auricular training at all. It was learned that even then they are benefited sometimes more than those with greater hearing power; for it is a matter of individual response. It is believed that children can gain considerably by ear training if they are much younger; their ears could be strengthened to withstand sounds better. To many pupils six years or more old it seemed like playing a game, and they evinced enjoyment. Those considerably older did not seem take to it kindly, perhaps because they did not learn it in childhood. Let the older deaf suspend judgment of the auricular training. Who can be the sole judge? Most of the benefits the deaf have gained in America came first from the pioneers who hear, like Abbe d'Epee, Gallaudet, Alexander Bell, Horace Mann and many others.

Friday night "a family night" program was given in the auditorium. The writer at times felt a collegiate sensation as if he had gone to either high school or university whenever he went inside either the auditorium or gym, with much space and light and

height. The night started with an invocation by Rev. H. S. Rutheford, followed by greetings to the football players and other Minnesotans, expressed by D. T. Cloud. In order came three addresses, by Mrs Frieda Meagher, Rev. Rutherford and James N. Orman, first vice-president of the National Association of the Deaf.

The last one by Orman was easily the most intelligent and point-hitting, and can be quoted without fear of contradiction:

"Because the National Association is an organization of deaf people, most of whom have been through the regular residential schools, it is natural that the association should have definite convictions about the merits of the various types of schools and the different methods employed in educating deaf children. These people have tested the various methods, not in the realm of theory but in the world of practical affairs. They feel that they know something about the problems and they have incorporated their convictions in a statement of principle. Throughout its whole existence, the association has unfalteringly supported the combined type of school. It has steadily opposed the principles of pure oralism.

"Let it be said at once that the educated deaf do not object to speech training, lip-reading and auricular training. There is no reason why a speaking deaf child should be permitted to go through a school for the deaf and come out mute. Much can be done to give even the congenitally deaf a measure of usable speech and lip reading, even though it is often imperfect. Thus oral work is here to stay. It is in line with the wishes of parents and the best thought of the profession.

"Our differences—if differences there are—are of degree, not of kind. The National Association of the Deaf recognizes that there is danger of sacrificing the child to the method. It asks only for wise and honest application of methods to the child.

"The National Association congratulates the Illinois school upon the dedication of these buildings. It wishes for the school a record of ever-increasing usefulness in the education of deaf children. May that record be second to none in the history of our great work on behalf of the deaf child."

Mrs. Meagher announced that plans are made to hold a charter celebration of the 100th year anniversary of the founding of the Illinois School for the Deaf in June, 1939, these plans being in the hands of Chairman William Johnson and his committee. They figure on an open-air pageant representing historic scenes that took place near the school grounds, including Civil War outbreak, the drills of the raw recruits by then young Lieut. U. S. Grant, the baseball game as played differently that time in which William Jennings Bryant figured, etc. She also brought out the fact that Managing Officer D. T. Cloud is probably the only example of being a son of an alumnus heading his father's alma mater for the deaf.

Mr. Rutherford expressed his satisfaction at the steady progress of the school since he was graduated from it about forty years ago. He urged that the rule should be modified to permit the selection of better teachers for the school from outside the state of Illinois. It has been learned later that it can be done so.

To conclude the evening, a two-act play, "The Red Lamp," was staged in the roomy stage, well equipped with all props, under the auspices of the school's dramatic club, directed by David Mudgett. It was a comedy of mostly dialogue species. The writer herein wishes to commend the continued activity of the dramatic club, for about four of the players of the famous NAD Variety Show, given on Tuesday night of the Chicago NAD Convention week, came from that club not many years since. The directors, Jack Kondell and Inez Livshis, made comment that they (the Jaxite players) were easily trained for the Varsity Show and they showed willing aptitude for playing, even if it were strictly pantomime.

Saturday night of the dedication week-end will be described in the next issue.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

OHIO

Stories are afloat that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Anderson, of the *Chronicle* office, recently purchased a young steer which they themselves slaughtered and canned the meat for use later on when the blizzards come. Seems they feared the price of meat would soar beyond their means.

Every few weeks we hear of another marriage among the deaf and we wonder if the late reunion did some match-making. The latest to try matrimony were Mr. Raymond Hale of Portsmouth, and Miss Belle Merchant of Marion. They were married October 10th. Both are former pupils of the Ohio School.

Mr. William Uren has been entertaining the la grippe for a week and to keep him company in his misery, Mrs. Uren suffered a slight attack, too.

Members of the Akron society sent a committee to the Home to consider, with the superintendent and others, the idea of taking over another room there. This society already takes care of the large assembly room and has made it very attractive.

Now that the community fund is at work for Franklin Co. and Columbus the teachers and employers at the school have been given two cards—one for the fund and one for the Home. The Home for the Deaf has never participated in the local community fund and this arrangement allows the deaf and others to divide their charity money. Not a bad idea, as last year the same plan gave a good amount to the Home.

November 5th at the home of a cousin on Tappan Street, Columbus, Mrs. Belle McRedman Miller died from a heart attack. She was 67 years old and a widow.

Some time last summer she suffered a severe nervous breakdown and her physician had her go to St. Anthony's Hospital for rest and quiet. She recovered and was able to go to her cousin's home. Mrs. Miller was an active member of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society for many years and was a faithful worker till ill-health came. She was a woman of very pleasing ways and had many friends in Ohio. Funeral services were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, of which she was a member. She was the last of her immediate family.

Mrs. James Shepherd of Elmira, N. Y., was called to Columbus, October 13th, on account of the death of her mother. Mrs. Shepherd, known to Ohio as Katie Fox, has long had eye trouble and her friends are glad to know her eyes are somewhat better. After a visit with her sister in Meadville, Pa., she returned to her New York home where Mr. Shepherd is in business.

Quite a number of deaf folks have been working at the David Davies Packing Company in Columbus. I heard the other day that the firm is much pleased with their work and all get good wages. Perhaps the field agent, Mr. Taylor had something to do with locating the deaf there. At any rate the firm and the workers are well pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Wheeling, W. V., are rejoicing over the arrival, in their home of a daughter born October 6th. Both parents are former pupils of the Ohio School, and the mother was Grace Groves before her marriage.

Mrs. A. J. Beckert of Columbus, and her brother, Mr. Seth Davis of Trenton, Mich., suffered a double bereavement in October. Their father, Delbert B. Davis, died October 8th, with pneumonia and the day of his funeral, Mrs. Davis was stricken with the same illness and passed away one week later October 14th. This lovable couple had hosts of friends in Ohio and Michigan. For some years they resided in Columbus near the school and endeared themselves to everyone. Both were near eighty years old and one never saw one with

out the other one. Mr. Davis was an expert boat builder and carried on that business for years. He graduated from the Ohio School in 1875 and his wife in 1879. As Lucy Cook, Mrs. Davis was quite a belle of the school.

Services for both were conducted by Rev. Georg Almo and everyone was greatly impressed by his services. It was a sad sight to see the couple laid to rest side by side just one week apart. Although gone they will long be remembered by the Ohio deaf.

E.

St. Louis, Mo.

The home coming football game at the Illinois School for the Deaf on October 16, attracted several St. Louisians, who went there by motor. Mr. Wesley Bennett had in his car Mr. and Mrs. Caferio and the Heitzman sisters. Mr. Marvin Rice drove his betrothed Miss Catherine Joell there. Mrs. Kate Blevins and Edger Dykes also showed up there. The Illinois Tigers were the champions against the Minnesota team.

Announcements have been sent out to friends of the marriage of Miss Louise Brookes to Mr. Tracy Hinkley on October 30th. The wedding was private, with only members of the two immediate families present. The couple has taken up quarters in an apartment on Lafayette Avenue, and begin married life with the best wishes of all. Mr. Hinkley was educated at the University of Colorado and his wife at the Central Institute and at Gallaudet College, class of 1927. Mr. Hinkley has charge of the Radium Department at the City Hospital.

Mr. Walter Hemmingharrs was in St. Mary's Hospital for a minor operation the first part of the month. His speedy recovery has enabled him to be back at work at the Curlee Clothing Company.

Mr. Weissenborn had the misfortune to have his car stolen some time ago and the police have had no good results up to this time. He parked it unlocked and returned to find it gone.

Miss Lucille Hayes of Indianapolis, Indiana, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Steideman for the Hallowe'en week-end. Their friendship was the culmination of a weeks' sojourn in Chicago for the N. A. D. convention last summer. Miss Hayes' first visit here, no doubt, will leave her memories of warm hospitality and a good time.

Night classes for adults have been opened at the Gallaudet School for the Deaf. The most popular class for women is Home Hygiene. The men indulge mostly in Gymnasium and Carpentry. Anyone in the vicinity who desires to attend, will find the night classes open on Tuesday and Thursday nights and should get in touch with Mr. Grace.

A Hallowe'en party and "movie" were held at the Holy Apostles Church on October 23d. The young committee, under the direction of Mrs. E. Buelteman, did their part well. The new Hallowe'en games caused laughter and amusement for both the young and old. Moving pictures of the Missouri School for the Deaf were shown.

A Hallowe'en party in honor of Mrs. George Arnot was given at the home of the Cheneys on October 31. Many well wishing friends were there to present her with a remembrance gift of the "Nesco," an electric oven with attachments.

E. B.

Nov. 6th.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball
Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritzen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

OPEN HOUSE

The Minnesota School for the Deaf will hold open house on Monday evening, November 15th.

Visitors are always welcome at the school. Large sociology classes from all parts of the state visit the school during the year, especially during the fall and spring months.

There are many people living in town who have never seen the plant in operation and the open house program is being presented to provide an opportunity for them to see how classes are conducted, what opportunities are offered in vocational lines, and the general facilities of the school.

The program will be opened with a chapel service at seven o'clock, just as the regular school day is opened with a chapel service at 7:45 daily. The students will then proceed with their classes and vocational work while visitors are conducted on a tour of inspection.

THOMPSON HALL

The Hallowe'en Dance at the Charles Thompson Hall was well attended, close to 200 persons being lured to the place by witches and spirits. Among the out-of-town folks in attendance were Messrs. Melvin Hansen of Grand Meadows; Lyle Vrieze of Rochester; Dan Summers of Houston; and John Haapalasko of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer of Winnebago, were also in attendance.

Miss Ruth Peterson has returned to her home in Moorhead after spending a few weeks in the Twin Cities. She was unable to find any suitable work, so decided she would be better off under the parental roof where she is always welcome.

Other dates ahead at Thompson Hall for the rest of the year are:

November 12—Frat Smoker
November 13—Bridge
November 20—Social
November 27—Open
December 4—Frat Meeting. Election
December 11—Bridge
December 18—Mass Meeting. House Committee Election
December 24—Christmas Party
December 31—Annual Watch Dance.

DIONNE QINTS SIGN

According to reports of psychologists studying the Dionne quintuplets, these famous children are practically ignorant of life as lived by other people. They have few contacts with other children except occasional visits from their older brothers and sisters. As a result, the vocabulary of the children is small and poorly pronounced. The children put their ideas over, however, making adequate signs to one another.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

In his interesting Chick-aw-go serial on the N. A. D. convention J. Frederick Meagher has consistently reported that Iowa's handsome Norman G. Scarvie is a Minnesotan. Writer Meagher has even accused Mr. Scarvie of saying some things on the convention floor of which we plead guilty of uttering. Mr. Scarvie is one of the few deaf men we know with whom we may converse in Norwegian, using the finger alphabet. We wish that we might some day be half as handsome as Norseman Scarvie and that he, with his charming wife and children, would move to Minnesota. Then we could chat away on our fingers with no one around to understand what we were saying—not even the wife. Whoa! Superintendent Elstad can switch to Scandinavian when occasion demands.

SPREAD THE MANUAL ALPHABET

Harold Gaasland of Sanborn, N. D., has written us for a supply of alphabet cards, as many of his hearing friends

desire to learn to spell on their fingers. The Minnesota Association of the Deaf keeps on hand a supply of neat little cards which fit into the vest pocket or ladies' purse and distributes them at cost in its effort to have the alphabet learned by as many people as possible, thereby bringing the hearing and deaf into a closer bond.

Mr. Gaasland married one of Minnesota's lassies, Beatrice Rasmussen of Balaton. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Gaasland spent a ten-day vacation visiting in the Gopher state. They spent some time at her old home in Balaton. Then some former Minnesota Schoolers, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunteman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rasmussen, Miss Pearl Thomas and Edwin Roberts were visited.

LIFE AND CLEARNESS

In the October 18th issue of *Life* magazine one Harry Mauck, Jr., who gives his address as the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, has a half dozen pictures on "Teaching the Deaf Child." These are very good pictures—they must be good to be accepted by *Life*. The pictures show comely Miss Agnes Murphy, an instructor in the school, teaching five-year-old Mercedes Cantrell. The pictures with description accompanying each are commendable, but his letter gives the impression that signs are being discontinued and the generation now in the primary classes will grow up without learning them. No one need worry that this will happen at the Iowa School with Lloyd Berg at the helm, and such men as Tom Anderson head of the vocational department, and Howard Quigley, head of the academic department. The trio present a crack "sign team" who know the value of signs. Mr. Mauck states that deaf schools no longer teach signs, which is perfectly true. It is not necessary. Children pick them up on the playground, or invent their own, as the Dionne quints have done. Nothing is gained by trying to give the public the impression that all the deaf can be taught speech and lip-reading and that the sign-language is no longer needed by the deaf. The acknowledged leaders in the education of the deaf who head the large residential schools and hold office in the national professional organizations state their views frankly on this. Lesser persons might help the situation by being just as frank. There is nothing to hide. The sign-language has been a blessing to the deaf and will continue to be until medical science opens the ears of these people.

The J. Howard Johnsons were visitors in Faribault on Sunday afternoon, November 7th. They called on the Emery Nomelands and other friends.

As fast-moving Scout Leader Toivo Lindholm was leaving a Scout Campfire on Saturday evening, November 6th, he unintentionally became a party to a tussle in which he came out much the worse. In a hurry to get to the next place, Toivo broke into a run—at least he thinks he did. Then he collided with an iron post, part of the boys' playground equipment. The post was entirely unharmed, unscratched. Scout Toivo picked himself up and made his way to the nearby hospital, where a badly battered nose and upper lip were treated, several stitches being required. The injury was painful, but the unfortunate victim was up and about his duties bright and early the following Monday morning.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 120 West 98th Street, New York City.

Kansas City, Mo.

The WPA night school is no more! William Marra, the teacher, has been offered the position as dean of boys and assistant physical director at the Oklahoma School, and he has accepted it. We regret to lose him, for he has rendered splendid service while he was teaching here. Last year the school was highly successful, as witness the attendance of 973 in nine months, breaking all previous attendance records. The school attracted considerable attention around the neighborhood of Kansas City. A year ago Marra was asked thrice to establish a night school for the deaf of Leavenworth, thirty-two miles northwest of Kansas City. Last December he attended the Adult Education Institute in which the WPA teachers reconstructed the curriculum and studied methods of preparation and presentation of lessons. There he made one of the best syllabi in English. His supervising teacher showed it to the other teachers so they could get an idea as to how to make a good syllabus.

The school was so successful that the WPA authorities were going to continue it again this year, but unfortunately Marra has decided to take the position in Oklahoma. Since the establishment of school in 1934, a total of 2,609 (white and colored) have attended the classes. The WPA authorities thought so highly of Marra's services that they are holding the position open for him in case he desires to return to teaching the adult deaf here in Kansas City.

We wish Marra good luck in his new position. We believe the Oklahoma School is indeed fortunate in securing his services.

Nearly a month ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrig gave at their home a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Max Mossell, who received many beautiful gifts. Mr. Herrig is now a member of the faculty of the Missouri State School for the Deaf.

October 13th, the Cosmopolitan Club held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy. Quite a large crowd was present at the meeting. Ice-cream and cake were served free to all.

Floyd Large is at present employed temporarily in the Associated Grocery warehouse, in which he is handling freight. He expects to get a steady job there. Fred Murphy is also employed there as a white collar worker.

On October 23rd Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenblatt attended the Missouri-Nebraska football game (not M.S.D.-N.S.D., but the Big Six game) at the University stadium in Columbia, Mo. The Rosenblatts rooted for Nebraska, being the Nebraskans themselves.

On October 24, a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Joseph Jenkins at the Jenkins residence in Farimount, Mo. A large number of friends gathered to help him celebrate his birthday.

October 25th, a baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Ray Miller (Ruth Price) at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith. Mrs. Miller received many gifts. Her husband is at present employed in a zinc smelter in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Frederick Stewart of St. Louis was a recent visitor to Kansas City. He is a graduate of the Missouri School for the Deaf and of McKinley High School. While here he stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haggard. He is at present in Fulton, Mo., attending Westminster College.

Estie Warner, of Indiana, was a visitor to Kansas City a month ago. She remained here for a few days with Mrs. Woodson Collier (Helen Hafner).

The Home Fund Chapter held its election a month ago. The following officers were elected for 1937-38:

Tony Sexton, President; Mrs. Clemenz Dillenschneider, Vice-President; Mrs. Ralph Hartzell, Secretary; and Mrs. Edna McArtor, Treasurer.

The officers of the Chapter wish to announce that the Thanksgiving party will be given at 813 Walnut Street building, Saturday evening, November 27th. Admission will be 15 cents. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the party.

On October 30th the local Frats gave a Hobo Festival at the Cabin Hall. A very large crowd was present at the festival. Many came from Kansas and near-by points in Missouri. Prizes were awarded to the best-dressed hobo and the wearer of the ugliest costumes and to the winners of the other games. Everyone reported a swell time.

Joseph Bowman, of St. Joseph, Mo., took a 58-mile trip to Kansas City to attend the Hobo Festival. He hastily closed a shoe shop of his own and took a bus to Kansas City so he would be here in time to attend the festival. He spent the night with his sister, Mrs. Harold Price.

Frances Lannan, of Guthrie, Oklahoma, and his friends were recent visitors to Kansas City. Then they went to Topeka, Kansas, for a visit with their friends there. They also attended the Hobo Festival here.

On October 31st the Reverend E. Ferber delivered a Sunday morning sermon before a large crowd at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Waldo, a suburb of Kansas City. In the evening the Reverend Alfred Fuerbringer, a hearing pastor of Leavenworth, Kansas, delivered a sermon before the same crowd. Rev. Ferber interpreted the sermon for us.

Clyde E. Van Trees, father of Kenneth Van Trees, recently passed away in his home. He was 50 years old. He was formerly connected with the Montgomery Ward retail store. Before his death he was employed as a salesman by the H. T. Poindexter & Sons Merchandise Company. We extend our sympathy to Kenneth.

E. WAIT.

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Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

In honor of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Birth of Abbe De l'Epee

At

St. Francis Xavier College Theatre

42 West 16th Street
New York City

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1937

8:15 o'clock P.M.

Speakers

Dr. Thomas Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph J. Schmidt, George Lynch, James Quinn, Herbert Carroll, Miss I. Dibble, Miss Dorothy Havens. Debate between Jack Ebin and Richard Bowdren. Jokes and a playlet.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

EXPERIMENTS have shown that many auto accidents are caused by limited sight vision, the narrowing field of vision known as "Tunnel Vision." More accidents are the results of this than most drivers believe, according to Dr. Theodore W. Forbes of Barnard College, Columbia University. It is an inability to see with any degree of clearness any object more than ten degrees on either side of a straight line. This limitation is considered extreme, and it may be any fraction of the normal range of fifty or sixty degrees on either side of a straight line. According to observations and experiments, safe driving requires not only a wide range of vision, but undoubtedly many persons drive under the most unfavorable conditions. It has been shown that the best drivers do not rely upon seeing out of the corner of the eye, but actually continually turn their heads back and forth. In this way they bring into clear focus a very wide area in front of them, thus overcoming a slightly narrow field of vision.

For drivers the question naturally arises at what point narrowness of vision is to be considered unsafe where moving vehicles are to be controlled. This question may be answered by examining individuals by psychological test appliances simulating as near as possible conditions to be met with on the road. Visual attention also may be a cause of motor accidents. A person with perfect eyesight may be temporarily and perfectly blind due to attention to some one part of the visual field. Color blindness and nearsightedness also may be the causes of motor vehicle accidents.

THE biennial (1935-37) report of the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China, brings the information that China has some 40,000 deaf children, and less than 700 of these are in schools at the present time. It was established through gifts from the deaf and their friends in America and Great Britain, and appeals to

those who are interested in the deaf to help in establishing schools for deaf children in China in providing scholarships for those who cannot pay for food or tuition.

The school has gone forward with its humanitarian work to enable the children "to express their thoughts by means of the written characters, as they learn the language necessary to accomplish this difficult task." At present the Superintendent and Principal is Miss Anita E. Carter, who is assisted by eight native teachers and has four others in training for the work. It has now the largest enrollment in its history; the spring session began with sixty-one pupils, forty-eight boys and thirteen girls. Eleven pupils were new admissions, for whom two classes had to be opened, thus making ten classes. In addition to language instruction it supplies to its pupils handiwork and pre-vocational training.

Since the founding of the schools 267 pupils have received instruction, and 44 native hearing men and women have received one or more years of training in teaching the deaf, and about half of them are still engaged in the work. The school has for its aim to prove to the Chinese people that their deaf children can become useful members of the home through education, and to assist in opening other schools for the deaf in China by training native teachers from large city centers. One outstanding feature of the school has been the love and patience shown by all connected with its administration and instruction.

The school publishes a paper which keeps former pupils informed of the school's interest in their welfare. Two of its former pupils have organized an association for the deaf, having headquarters at Shanghai. It is predicted that when this is in full operation it will be of material help to the deaf who have completed the school course and are seeking work or social contact.

From the Chefoo foundation other schools have been opened in China. There is the Fryer School at Shanghai, and others at Tientsin (day school), Shanghai (private), Chengtu, Nanking, (also for the blind, supported by government funds), Wuchung, ("Si Li"-Registered, Kaoloon on the mainland), and Kutien. Of these several schools, Chefoo is the most important in its work and influence, and is deserving of any continued assistance that may be offered in the way of financial contributions that may be generously given by the American deaf and their friends. Gifts and donations, under ordinary circumstances, may be sent directly to Chefoo by draft on any New York City bank; just now, with war raging in the country, it may be difficult to reach the destination. However, it is well to keep in mind the deserving service this school is performing for the deaf of China.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Just got back from Wilmington. The Deaf Club down there had its first Ball. 'Twas a nice affair for a starter. Good enough to draw 200 people. These were chiefly from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. We care not to tread on people's toes, so we will let the Delaware correspondent go into details about same if and when it comes out.

Take our own ball for instance. The Silent A. C. one on the 6th. It was a sell-out. Those arriving as late as 9 P.M. knew it. The two check-rooms ran out of hooks. Rest of the crowd was steered around a way to another checkroom. First time this ever happened. How many were there? Oh, about 600. This is a modest guess. The great big ballroom did not look so big with such a crowd.

As it was a masked affair many came dressed in costumes. The poor judges had one heck of a night trying to pick winners. That's how good it was. The judges, the Honorable, F. Ascher, the good Doctor E. Nies, and Fanwood's Football Coach R. Gamblin, all from New York, with local help from John A. Roach and William Grinnell, were able to decide on the following: Most Original, Miss Jane Rowand, as a grandfather clock, and Mr. Harrison Litzenberger, of Allentown, as a turtle-shell, crawl and all. Best dressed, Miss Cara Wolf of Pine Grove, in a white Sonja Heine skating costume, and Wendell Federick in a complete get-up as a cowboy, save for the bow-legs that should go with it. Most comical, Mrs. H. S. Ferguson, as the absent-minded professor, all dressed up in a Tuxedo but minus the pants. (We wear the pants in this family.) Mr. James L. Wesney, in a comical tramp makeup, captured the other prize.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Morris Rosenfield, Mr. James Rubin, Mr. Jack Wieland, Mr. John Caplis, Miss Miriam Long, Mr. John Gasco, Mrs. Mable Large and Mrs. Harrison Litzenberger.

The whole evening's program passed by without a hitch, and it is all the more remarkable when one takes into consideration the fact that Chairman Abie Urofsky and his helpers were having their first fling at running a big-time affair. So we say, hats off to them.

November is the month of nominations and all in one breath the Frats, the Hadders, and the Clubbers nominated their 1938 officers at their respective business meetings. For the Frats H. S. Ferguson (the hog), J. E. Dunner, Cecil Turner, Albert Messa and William Grinnell are up for president. Albert Messa, Edward Wadleigh, Jake Brodsky, Warren Holmes and John Bessusparis fight it out for vice-president. For secretary, there are Hugh Susack, Albert Messa (what again?) and Hank Minnick. Money counters are William Davis, Louis Long and Sylvan Stern. Director: William Walker, Jake Brodsky, Harold Haskins and Benny Urofsky. Sergeant: John Bessusparis, Willard Broomall, Stein and Gasco. Trustees: William Smith, Edward Evans, John Dunner and Stewart McCormick.

Now for the H. A. D.—President, Jake Brodsky and Joe Gelman; Vice-President, Israel Steer, Harry Gerwitz, Anna Zeidman, Pearl Potamkin and Ike Zeidman. Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Stern and Mrs. Sammy Broude.

Treasurer, Mr. S. G. Stern, Israel Steer and Harry Gerwitz. Trustees: Joe Rubin, Harry Gerwitz, Hyman Applebaum, Frank Sacks, Mrs. S. G. Stern and Al Seesholtz.

Now for the S. A. C. Bless us, we've lost the list of the nominees, so we will have to bore you next week with same.

Joe Balasa, in Kentucky, informs

us that Mr. Bernard Slipakoff of New Orleans, is dead. Poor old Slippy. Readers probably remember him when he spent some years in Philadelphia and Mt. Airy. Mr. Slipakoff had been in poor health for some time and had only recovered from a nervous breakdown recently. He was out riding to Baton Rouge with a party of friends when he suddenly slumped over. He could not be revived and so passed away. Slippy, who was married, leaves his wife and two children to mourn him.

Leroy Gerhard, not content with his Plymouth, has now blossomed out with a Dodge. Brand new at that. Printer Kier, having a hole in his sock, and fearing Santa might miss him on Christmas, rides around in a Willys now. His very own. We see by the papers P. S. D. beat N. J. S. D., 14 to 6, at football. Art Kruger made a mistake in reminding New Jersey that they have never scored on P. S. D. It made them mad. Hence the six points. Fanwood comes next. Superintendent Kepp is away on a two-weeks trip with Politician Smaltz. Trip is sort of a goodwill one—selling the P. S. A. D. to the Pennsylvania deaf. Anent Smaltz—he was beaten out by 27 votes for School Director of Lebanon. Not bad when one considers Lebanon has been Republican since Grant flunked at West Point. Robert Schickling is well once again from his accident by auto. Same was settled out of court. But poor Albert Wolf is still laid up with his broken leg. Three months already.

F.

Delaware

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to E. P. Clerc, 716 Madison St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Saturday, October 30th, witnessed a good gathering at the Old Irish Hall to attend the Hallowe'en party. While it was in progress, those who wore costumes, walked around the hall in the presence of three judges. The judges seemed to be in sympathy with the Chinese who are afflicted, so Mr. C. Thompson, who wore the Chinese costume in an excellent style, was awarded a handsome vase; while Mrs. Butts was awarded a complimentary merit for the "funniest" costume. In an amusing manner, Mrs. A. Carlson, Jr., won the girls' prize in the apple race, while Mr. Theodore Scudder won the boys' prize.

An exciting game was pinning the donkey's tail. The prize went to Mrs. William Porter. After the game, cider and ginger cookies were given to all those who were present in the hall.

On November 1st, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clerc and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis, made a trip to Melford, Delaware, on an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jump. Mr. Clerc made some visits to the other deaf people near Milford in interest of the Wilmington Club for the Deaf.

Then all of them motored to Rehoboth Beach, where the monument was erected in honor of the early settlement made by the Dutch in 1631. They traveled on the road from Rehoboth Beach to Roxanna, Del., on the Delaware and Maryland line, and visited the two Lynch brothers who run a poultry farm. Some 8,000 chickens are a lot to handle. They say the chickens have to be handled under a scientific system because of the Board of Health regulations.

Mr. A. Hartsell and son, Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Dobson of Pisgah, Md., motored from Baltimore, on November 6th, where they did some shopping, then stopped at Wilmington to visit the deaf.

The election of Miss Margaret Jackson as an officer of the Metropolitan Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, was pleasing to the Wilmington deaf. She is well remembered here.

IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Dobson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary August 31, a very rare occurrence among the deaf of Iowa. A large group of friends surprised them September 11th, and left as token of congratulations and esteem a beautiful gold and onyx table lamp. Mr. Dobson was a member of the first regular graduating class at the Iowa School, in 1884, the class to which Dr. Long belonged. Seven of this class, including Mr. Dobson, went to Gallaudet. He left college in his sophomore year to become a supervisor at the Iowa School, and to marry Miss Libby Kinkade of Chariton, Iowa. Later he transferred to the South Dakota School, then took up farming near Chariton for a few years, then became a carpenter, which he has been ever since. He is a union journeyman, and also a long-time member of the Woodmen of the World. Since 1921 he has been connected with the Iowa School in the woodworking department. The Dobsons have four living children, Harry of Akron, Ohio; Everett of Omaha, Nebraska; Mary of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Chester of Faribault, Minnesota.

On June 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Zach B. Thompson, now of Los Angeles, California, observed their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Thompson taught printing at the Iowa School for 37 years, retiring in 1935. He also graduated with the class of 1884, and attended Gallaudet until his junior year. Present at the sapphire wedding was John W. Barrett, best man to Mr. Thompson 45 years back, which is something of a record.

On October 5th, died George L. Crosby, 73, a retired farmer who for many years successfully tilled the soil near Cedar Falls. He took great interest in the Iowa Association, and sorely regretted his inability to get to the convention in Des Moines last August. By unanimous consent of the members, the secretary sent the veteran a happy message from the convention, and this little act of thoughtfulness cheered him in his losing battle with cancer. He leaves his wife, two daughters, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, also a brother, John in Duluth, Minnesota.

A group of Ottumwa folks have had regular Sunday School class since last Spring under the guidance of Howard Eslinger, hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eslinger. The Maple Street Church of God donated the use of a room and also quarterly textbooks.

Miss Frances Ray King, who last spring was admitted to the Salvation Army as a candidate for an official position, now is attending a social service school at the YMCA in Chicago as a part of her training program. She will soon receive her officer's uniform, and it is presumed she is destined to see active service in the near future. Undoubtedly she is the only deaf person in such work. She graduated from the Iowa School in 1925.

Late last summer George H. Denton came up from Kansas to Chariton to marry Mrs. Edna Hartman, and both returned south to live in Wichita.

Another wedding occurred at Monona, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frese the happy bride and groom of 30 years. A party of friends came along and brought rare foods for a dinner and appropriate gifts for the honored couple.

Not long ago Francis G. Jacobson, the genial "shoe doctor" at the Iowa School, was walking along the highway thinking about the fat piece of pie he had had for supper when

s-w-o-o-s-h, a car sped by, and b-a-n-g a front tire blew out. The startled young man saw the car shoot across the road and roll over. Forgetting about the pie for a moment, the good shoe doctor ran into the nearby powerhouse and summoned aid. Following the advice of someone inside, the two rescuers broke in the glass of one door of the car and out crawled four people uninjured. A passing truck pulled the car on its wheels, a new tire was put on, and off they went.

The Iowa Association of the Deaf, at its convention last summer, started something which may spread like a grass fire among other state associations. It passed unanimously a motion to offer a best-citizen prize of five dollars to a senior girl and another to a senior boy annually; also, to give each graduate full membership in the association until the first convention following graduation. The presentation is to be made by the executive head of the association at the annual Honor Night held the night before graduation.

Obviously, the purpose is two-fold—to encourage good conduct, and to arouse interest in the association among the young people. Eventually the prize will be based on records covering the four high school years.

The John J. Jessens of Woodward were surprised on Sunday, September 26, by the sudden arrival of 75 friends, whose happy mission was to help the Jessens observe their 25th wedding anniversary and eat a grand chicken dinner. Silver-fingered Mark Bishop and Hugh Courter spoke to the bride and groom on behalf of the visitors, who left silver and chinaware gifts with wishes for 25 more anniversaries.

Fred E. Ward, independent printer of Fort Dodge, was among the fortunate guests at a chicken dinner given by Mrs. Will Darst early in October in honor of Mrs. Roy Holland of Lincoln, Nebraska. Muses Fred, "I know they dressed at least four chickens because I counted four gizzards, and who said a chicken can have two?"

The Iowa School sent about half of its teachers to the State Parent-Teacher Association of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (what a name to say in one breath!) held in Des Moines on November 5th. Principal speaker was Dr. Elbert A. Gruver, retired head of the Mt. Airy School, and former superintendent of the Iowa School. There were no classes at I.S.D. that day; it was an unexpected holiday for the pupils.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays
of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment
following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in
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Sunday of each month from September
to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street,
Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient
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Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie
McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210),
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.
Chicago, Ill.
The First and the Only Society of the
Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each
month from October to and including
June. Literary and other special pro-
grams announced in the Chicago column
from time to time.

CHICAGOLAND

Whetted by the week-end which Peter and Inez Livshis had passed at Jacksonville, Ill., for four days over October 16th, they hied to Akron, Ohio, via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, October 29th, and stayed around until November 1st. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrewjeski, who it will be recalled gave their play, "Safety First" in Chicago for one year previous in the Hotel Sherman for the convention benefit. With leisure at their command, the Chicagoans had a chance to come closer to the friends who had been in Chicago. They took in Akron's famous Hallowe'en Masque, the annual standby of the Akron Division, No. 55, which also pulled out three more Chicagoans there, Mr. Powers, the perennial who invariably stops over at Akron on his auto trip to his New York folks, and Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Leroy Davis. Mr. Livshis at first thought there was a strike among the musicians as there was no dancing at all, but on inquiry he discovered they had dispensed with music as superfluous for the last six years, the masquerade and the crowd size sufficing as a full fill in. Since seventy-five percent of the people were visitors from all points of compass, what could they, feet nailed to the floor, do but confabulate. That hall where they gathered could have passed for an hotel lobby during a convention.

Herman Moore kindly took the Livshis couple to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Airship Dock. Truly, it takes one to see in order to believe, and think and calculate and wonder and feel awed and inspired. This was the effect one experienced upon seeing the airship dock. Only a few bare statistical pointers may convey a picture adequately: it could swallow the Woolworth Building of New York and the Washington Monument, besides the Cleveland auditorium, twice its size. At either end are double doors, 22 stories tall. Its structural steel weight is 4,800,000 pounds. Each of the four half doors, 1,200,000 pounds, apiece is operated to slide open circularly about 45 degrees, by means of a midget power plant, standing outside at its feet. It is a shanty, dwarfed and yet sturdily powerful as a tugboat pulling out the steamship Normandie.

Card received from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner spending one week's vacation at Hot Springs, Ark., and studying varieties of internal and external baths during the last week of October.

Back in came Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry, from a long car jaunt of three weeks, east to New York. Their new Dodge dialed the mileage of over 2500. Mrs. Edwin Teweles and Mrs. Joe Abarbanell rode with them, both ways, except for Mrs. Teweles, who stopped off at Cincinnati, Ohio, and remained until two weeks later.

Not unlike an echo of the Chicago Convention gone past, the newspapers, especially the *Chicago Herald & Examiner*, gave a spread to the affair staged by Chicago Division, No. 106, as their annual feature in the Hotel Sherman, October 16. This paper also contained two illustrations, one of a dancing couple and the other of two couples playing bridge, who were Jack Allen, Charlotte Halperin (Milwaukee, Wis.), George Gordon and Harriet Dettman (Milwaukee). All of them, incidentally, were former Chicago conventioners.

The party drew 300, mostly of the younger set. Gordon M. Rice was in charge.

October 29, the smoker committees of both Chicago Divisions, wound up their work with a celebration for themselves with a buffet in the Bull Fight Room, Hotel Sherman. They enjoyed it to such an extent that they expressed a wish to repeat it annually.

The Halloween Night of October 30 saw three-covered parties in

Chicago. Quite easily the Canvas-Kissers Athletic Club led with an attendance of 200 at the Lawndale Hall, 3437 Ogden Avenue, managed by Charles Russy and Walter Wermer, the dancing and costume contest filling in the time. However, as reports have it, the Lutheran Church for the Deaf had a card party, as successful for having carried out the spirit of the night with regular old-fashioned games and no card playing to spoil it. All Angel's Church for the Deaf had a card party which the players derived pleasure therefrom. Every one to his own taste.

Two weeks after Miss Ophelia Reid married a hearing man, she was struck by an auto. She will be three months in the County Hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. H. Elman is in St. Mary Hospital, hit by auto.

Herman Vanderplow will be married on November 20 to a Miss Ruth Ross. Reverend Flick will officiate, the place to be Dundee, Ill.

Jack (John Quincy) Seipp, after 38 years of evading entangling alliances with fair femmes—showing the same adroit dodging he displayed on the Gallaudet gridiron—has finally been tackled behind the altar goal-line. He signed a life contract to play quarterback for Miss Catherine Greif, hailing from the Rochester school, October 23d. Seipp played on the Chicago Union Printers' nine in the National Typo tourney ten years ago; the past few years he had been one of the Typo squad in the annual golf tourney.

LeRoy Davis, a student at Senn High broke his ankle playing sandlot football with a bunch of life guards, Oct. 24. The X-ray cost his dad \$10.50, and plaster-cast an additional \$40. His father used to be on the Gallaudet football and relay teams, just before the war.

Miss Edith Fitzgerald has been here the past month teaching Ephphethan teachers her system of teaching grammar.

The semi-annual election of the OWLS places Mrs. Helena Smolk in the saddle, with Mrs. Gilbert Erickson custodian of the ink-pot.

Easily the funniest comedy of the season, it was played to less than 75 guests at a dime per head, following the November frat meeting of No. 1. It was a side-splitter, with the same old "Stock vs. Monkey Party polka" line-up, which went over big a year ago. "Pres." Phooey Garrett was up before the "soup-reem" Court on charges of being a flop-doodle, with Just-Ice Blackie and all-star cast. Those semi-impromptu brainstorms of the nuts provided laughs. Pure lies, first to last—but lies founded on some far-fetched fact in Chicago deafdom doings, cleverly twisted.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

43d Street, near Broadway

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

Phila. Division, No. 30

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at

Turngemeinde Hall

Broad St. and Columbia Ave

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1938

"A Nite Without Regrets"

John A. Roach, Chairman

FOOTBALL

By Arthur Kruger

Autumn leaves bring the pigskin sphere among the state schools for the deaf in this country back again, and it is estimated that at least 850 deaf boys are playing with the "die for dear old what'sit" *elan*.

Appearing in a recent issue of *The Missouri Record* is a good write-up about football, and what it says about small prep schools is true in every state school for the deaf. The part of the write-up is as follows:

"Once again, King Football comes riding in on the autumn wave of sports popularity. Every practice field and vacant lot between Portland, Maine and Portland, Oregon, between the Gulf of Mexico and the Canadian Lane, resounds with the thuds of punted footballs and body blocks. Now is the time that the coeds drag out their game-trotting clothes, exposing them to footballs instead of moth balls. The rabid fans turn from diamond to gridiron, and the All-Americans-to-be take to the old hog hide again."

"In the game of football, there is dash and color, courage and sportsmanship. Players scintillate with sparkling performances. Teams often score upset victories in battles fought to the finish."

"However these thrilling deeds of strength, speed and courage are not confined to mighty university and college teams. Those who are interested in prep school athletics will readily agree that in the field of prep school sports there is just as much dash and color, and just as great individual and team play performances as one sees in university or college football."

"Even in a game between small prep school teams where we find the coach and three subs on each bench and a crowd of 39 people behind them, one often sees a play just as sparkling and gallant as may be witnessed in a contest played before 80,000 spectators."

This season twenty-eight state schools have football teams. The schools are Fanwood, American, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Nebraska, California, St. Joseph's New Jersey, Mt. Airy, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Alabama, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado.

Four schools—Texas, Kansas, Illinois and Mt. Airy—have always put out good teams. In the past they have played against well known prep schools, academies, colleges and strong high schools, and each year they seek tougher games and usually play a eight to ten-game schedule. If Gallaudet could get players from these schools she could lick Pitt, Fordham and Yale.

Last year Mt. Airy won seven games, tied two and did not lose a contest, and is only state school which was undefeated. Only three touchdowns were scored against Mt. Airy, while they amassed a total of 159 points to the opponents' 18.

It was gratifying to note various inter-state school contests scheduled for this season. The visit to the various state schools will undoubtedly be of educational value to the deaf boys, and give them added interest in their school work and life.

The following are football games between state schools for this season:

Oct. 9—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
Oct. 16—Illinois vs. Minnesota
Oct. 16—Indiana vs. Ohio
Oct. 23—American vs. New Jersey
Oct. 23—Wisconsin vs. Iowa
Oct. 23—Kentucky vs. Indiana
Oct. 30—Fanwood vs. American
Oct. 30—Michigan vs. Ohio
Oct. 30—Iowa vs. Kansas
Nov. 5—Tennessee vs. Kentucky
Nov. 6—Kansas vs. Missouri
Nov. 6—Mt. Airy vs. New Jersey
Nov. 20—Missouri vs. Illinois
Nov. 20—Mt. Airy vs. Fanwood
Nov. 23—Nebraska vs. Iowa
Nov. 25—Missouri vs. Louisiana
Dec. 4—New Jersey vs. Fanwood

Here are the scores of games between deaf rivals last year:

American 39, Fanwood 0
New Jersey 13, Fanwood 0
West Virginia 9, Fanwood 6
Minnesota 0, Iowa 0
Iowa 35, Nebraska 6
Iowa 46, Wisconsin 0
Tennessee 25, Kentucky 6
Ohio 7, Indiana 0
Illinois 13, Indiana 7
Ohio 6, Michigan 0

Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0
Kansas 19, Missouri 0
Illinois 13, Missouri 7
Mt. Airy 0, New Jersey 0
Mt. Airy 25, St. Joseph's 0
Arkansas 46, Louisiana 0

ABOUT COACHES

Sixteen out of twenty-eight state schools have deaf coaches; namely as follows:

Rudolph Gamblin (Fanwood)
Walter C. Rockwell (American)
T. C. Lewellyn (Virginia)
Charles J. Miller (Ohio)
Paul C. Zieske (Michigan)
Frederick J. Neesam (Wisconsin)
Odie W. Underhill (North Carolina)
Bilbo Monaghan (Mississippi)
Earl Bell (Arkansas)
Claude H. Hoffmeyer (Kentucky)
Guy A. Calame (Oklahoma)
Edward S. Foltz (Kansas)
John T. Boatwright (Minnesota)
Nick Peterson (Nebraska)
Louis Byouk (California)

The hearing mentors are as follows:

Fred B. Burbank (New Jersey)
George W. Harlow (Mt. Airy)
Wm. Schwarzkopf (West Virginia)
Jacob Caskey (Indiana)
Kenneth Wilson (Illinois)
W. Burton Moore (Missouri)
Alfred F. Palmer (Alabama)
C. R. Brace (Texas)
John W. Alexander (Florida)
Edgar Roberts (Louisiana)
Cecil B. Scott (Iowa)
William M. Milligan (Colorado)

Just a few words about some of those coaches. When you think of the Kansas School you naturally think of "Fatty" Foltz. He is known as the "Rockne of Deaf Coaches" as his invincible elevens lost but two contests to state schools in his twenty-one years of coaching. He snipped to Gallaudet the immortal Ringie, who brought newspaper fame to the College by figuring among the nation's leading scorers in 1929.

Neesam is in his thirty-first season at Wisconsin and still going strong. He coached his Wisconsinites to a National Deaf basketball championship last April, conquering both Kansas, winner of the Mid-West tourney, and Mississippi, crowned champion of the Southern tourney.

"Tex" Gamblin, who is drilling husky Fanwood lads in fundamentals, was captain of the 1934 Gallaudet moleskin warriors and then chosen for the District of Columbia All-Stars in a charity game against Alabama All-Stars. His Fanwood's first three seasons were a flop, but wait and see when it moves to White Plains next fall, where a better football field is going to be erected. *San Antonio Evening News* of two years ago said about "Tex" as follows:

"One of the greatest players the Silents (Texas School) ever boasted was Rudolph Gamblin, fullback of 1927. The writer recalls Gamblin's exploits and feels he was the school's best, and we also have the school's own word for it. Gamblin was a great player, quick to decipher the opposing team's play, hard to stop and one of the most alert men on the team."

Missouri is very fortunate in having a new hearing director of physical education and football mentor in Moore, as it was he who discovered and trained Helen Stephens who led the United States to victory in the running events for women at the 1936 Olympics.

"Spike" Wilson, son of deaf parents, is another new hearing coach at the Illinois School. He succeeded the famed S. Robey Burns, '18 Gallaudet, who resigned last winter. Wilson said that his "Tigers" will use the Warner system of a single wing for the first time this season.

Harlow is about the most colorful of hearing coaches. As Neesam is dean of all deaf coaches, Harlow should be dean of all hearing coaches. He became director of athletics at Mt. Airy in 1924 and revolutionized sports there. In his 13 years of football coaching, his pupils had won 80, lost 35 and tied 7. He is a graduate of Bridgewater (Va.) College, which beat Gallaudet, 18 to 0, some Saturdays ago. In all ten Eastern States Schools for the Deaf basketball

tournaments Harlow's lads have never failed to finish among the first three—winning the title three times.

Burbank is another fine hearing mentor. He graduated from Springfield "Y" College. He is a typical coach, for he has taught his New Jersey boys the necessity of teamwork and good sportsmanship. The Jerseyites are well known in the eastern section of this country for their incomparable spirit—that is one main reason why Burbank's boys won the Eastern Deaf basketball title two straight years (1935 to 1936) and also copped the National Deaf title in 1936. Burbank had uncovered a great all-round athlete in Edward Rodman, who was placed on All-State mythical eleven in 1934, and was selected as captain of All-American Five (first team) in 1935.

Monaghan, who is widely known as "Mule", will some day be one of the greatest of deaf coaches. He had been a shining light on the Gallaudet gridiron for five years. He came back to the Mississippi School in 1934 to take up his duties as director of athletics, and through his building up athletics there, his Mississippi finally captured the Southern Deaf basketball championship last March. He used to star at end for the Memphis (Tenn.) pro-football team, and he made about a 60-yard run for touchdown in his first game.

Do you know that all of the deaf coaches mentioned some paragraphs ago are Gallaudet grads, except Bell, Lewellyn, and Peterson, while Hoffmeyer is an "ex" . . . that Byouk of California (know as "Happy" because he is the owner of the famous smile) was a triple threat and two-time football captain and also an all-round track and field man at Gallaudet . . . that he established an all-time individual record with a total of 42½ points garnered in one Gallaudet inter-class track and field meet . . . that Charles Miller of Ohio was captain of Gallaudet basketballers two years in succession . . . that when he wears his famous pancake hat he looks more like Buster Keaton than Buster does . . . that Jacob Caskey of Indiana played on the famous Butler University five, which won the National Amateur Athletic Union championship about twelve years ago . . . that Peterson amazed everybody when he coached his famous 1931 Nebraska five to a state high school title from field of over 800 high schools . . . that Bell of Arkansas piloted his boys to take the Southern Deaf basketball crown three years in succession (1927 to 1929), and that in all never failed to land first, second and third places . . . that Boatwright of Minnesota won a great number of varsity letters at Gallaudet . . . that Zieske of Michigan captained a well-balanced 1930 Gallaudet grid team to a very successful season with six victories one defeat and a scoreless tie, and that Brace of Texas was a Texas University man, a protege of Clyde Littlefield, and learned most of his football under him?

NEW JERSEY vs. MT. AIRY

New Jersey and Mt. Airy met for their eighth game since the series started in 1925 when they came to grips at Mt. Airy on November 6th.

The Pennsylvanians hold a decided edge in the series, six to none, with one game ending in a scoreless tie. Imagine in all seven games the goal line of the Mt. Airyites has not been crossed by the Jerseyites. The series record:

1925—Mt. Airy 40; New Jersey 0
1926—Mt. Airy 39; New Jersey 0
1927—Mt. Airy 44; New Jersey 0
1928—Mt. Airy 32; New Jersey 0
1929—Mt. Airy 46; New Jersey 0
1930 to 1934—no games scheduled.
1935—Mt. Airy 12; New Jersey 0
1936—Mt. Airy 0; New Jersey 0
1937—? ? ? ? ?

Flash! At long last New Jersey has passed the Mt. Airy's goaline, but failed to whip her, and the Mt. Airy gridders won, 13 to 6. Mt. Airy, by this triumph, still has not yet lost a contest to a state school for the deaf eleven.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

This year the Buff and Blue warriors of Gallaudet College are in a rather embarrassing and difficult spot. Within the past seven years Gallaudet has experienced a most disastrous slump in football. Of course, this is due mainly to lack of sufficient material and to the fact that she has to meet teams from colleges and universities having from two to ten times the number of candidates to select teams from. Its student body is not over 70 men, and of this 70 only from 25 to 35 are eligible for football. Yes, this is a very old, old story, yet there are many who do not realize this.

Gallaudet teams of the past have been strong, fast and experienced. They have been tricky and clever. Some of its players rank among the best in the South Atlantic collegiate circles. They have beat Navy, Gettysburg, Washington, Western Maryland, Georgetown, Maryland, Richmond, St. John's of Annapolis, P. M. C., Catholic University, Temple, Baltimore, Wake Forest, Randolph-Macon, St. Francis, Drexel Institute, Loyola of Baltimore, Susquehanna, Mt. St. Mary, and St. Joseph's. In 1914 Gallaudet gave Fordham a stiff battle; Fordham won, 7 to 6. Gallaudet went for a lot of good teams and the newspapers gave them plenty of publicity.

In all, football at dear ol' Gallaudet are "thumbs-up." Success does not depend on how many victories the team is able to pile up. We are always willing to root for a team that plays cleanly, that gives its "all," that smiles in the face of defeat, and that goes into the next contest ready to "do or die." That's the Gallaudet spirit—and we love it!

THE GREAT GALLAUDET ELEVEN

James A. Sullivan, '17, who is at present connected with the teaching staff of the American School, said in the "deceased" *Silent Worker* that Gallaudet had a great team in 1913. The record as follows speaks itself:

Gallaudet 0;	Washington and Lee U.	24
Gallaudet 6;	Richmond University	0
Gallaudet 103;	Baltimore City College	0
Gallaudet 40;	Rocky Hill College	7
Gallaudet 40;	Western Maryland Col.	0
Gallaudet 47;	Wake Forest (N.C.) Col.	7
Gallaudet 26;	University of Maryland	0

Fred Moore was captain and quarterback of this great team, and in the opinion of many Gallaudetians never had a better field general. The backfield was made up of Kelley, Rendell, Wilman, Classen and, Jacobson, who were very strong and powerful. Foltz and Marshall were the equal of any pair of ends that could be found on any college team in this country. Foltz, who was only 5 feet, 2 inches in height, was placed on the "All-South-Atlantic Team." Marshall was a terror to opponents and was called the "Rock of Gibraltar." Sullivan said that his tackling was fierce and hard and his opposing players wisely tried to avoid meeting him again after the first charge. Johnson and Miller (who has passed away) were good defensive tacklers. Martin and Butterbaugh were a veritable stonewall in the line, and it was said that they repelled attack after attack until the backs became discouraged and looked elsewhere to try their luck. Decker played at center, and his passes to Moore were rarely misjudged, for he and Moore played together at the same positions at the Kansas School and they understood each other very well. Andrewjeski, Rockwell, Treuke, Harms and Edington were very capable substitutes, who could be called on any time. A hearing fellow Crafts, by name, was the coach. Sullivan said that Gallaudet would probably have beaten Washington and Lee University if Foltz and Marshall played. They did not, on account of injuries.

A great team, indeed!

"IF"

Edward S. Foltz in his famous article, "If," in *The Silent Worker* (Continued on page 7)

Football

(Continued from page 6)

said that if he were only an inch taller, or his arms an inch longer, Gallaudet could have defeated the then great Georgetown University on Thanksgiving Day, 1914. Georgetown two weeks before this game, had played Army at West Point to a scoreless tie. The Army in turn had trounced Yale. When two minutes were left Georgetown was leading Gallaudet, 12 to 7, and I will let Foltz tell you how his team nearly beat Georgetown:

"Referee Ropers came over to Capt. Foltz, holding up two fingers an indication that but two minutes remained. Quarterback Moore saw this and in a desperate effort to make the remaining fifteen yards and thus turn defeat into victory, called for a forward pass. The crowd stood aghast. $\frac{1}{4}$ F 25', snapped the brave and brainy little field general. The pass failed. $\frac{1}{4}$ F 37', again signalled Moore. The crowd held its breath. Again the pass failed by the narrowest of margins. $\frac{1}{4}$ F 37', announced the fighting quarterback. It was the signal for a forward pass from Moore to Capt. Foltz on left end. The ball came directly towards him; it was a trifle too high. The crowd was spellbound. Reaching up and stretching himself the limit, the best Foltz could do was to just touch the ball with his finger tips and it passed across the goal line, a touchback. The time was up and Gallaudet had lost. 'If I was only an inch taller, or my arms an inch longer, victory would be ours,' melancholy moaned Capt. Foltz to his life-long companion and roommate, Quarterback Moore, on the way to the dressing room. 'Yes,' responded Moore, 'but I've learned to respect that darned little word "if" a lot more than I have heretofore.'"

"TEDDY" HUGHES

Diminutive but scrappy "Teddy" Hughes is about the best football mentor Gallaudet ever had. He retired in 1935, after nearly two decades as its coach. Washington (D. C.) sports writers used to place him among the best in the east. He knew football and how to drive a team. In the newspapers of Washington a few years ago was printed All-Gallaudet football team compiled by Teddy. He said that there were many good players of his time, but regarded the following as being the best:

NAME	TEAM	POSITION	SCHOOL
John Wallace	1924	left end	Washington
S. Robey Burns	1918	l. tackle	Illinois
Otto Reins	1928	l. guard	Idaho
Ernest Langenberg	1923	center	Wisconsin
Chester Bilger	1926	r. guard	Nebraska
Nathan Lahn	1924	r. tackle	Kansas
Joseph Bouchard	1920	r. end	American
Louis Massinkoff	1926	q'trb'ck	Illinois
John Ringle	1928	l. h'f'b'ck	Kansas
Albert Rose	1926	r. h'f'b'ck	Missouri
Dewey Deer	1918	fullback	Washington

JOHNNY RINGLE

Many consider Johnny Ringle, who was my roommate for two years, the best player in the history of Gallaudet gridiron. He was for three years "Goliath of the Gallaudet Gridiron," and one of the leading point scorers in the country.

Johnny had put Gallaudet on the map by his sensational playing with the pigskin. He came from Kansas, where he also helped make football history for his state school there.

As a freshman in 1929 Johnny was Gallaudet captain, and he was the first freshman to be given this honor. Playing against the strong University of Maryland (Gallaudet lost 13 to 7), the team that tied Yale, 13-13, and easily conquered the V. P. I. team, two of the strongest teams in the east that season, it was Johnny's day. Critics gave him credit for the best individual performance seen on the Maryland gridiron. This gave him a great deal of local prominence, but he gained national fame when he gave about the most brilliant exhibition of ball-toting ever seen on a Washington gridiron in a contest with Shenandoah College (Gallaudet won, 80 to 0), and scored a total of 59 points via nine touchdowns and gained a total of 432 yards without the loss of a yard. This is believed to be quite a record for colleges. He garnered a total of 83 points to become the eighth leading point scorer in the country in 1929.

MT. AIRY

The writer does not intend to brag about his Alma Mater, the Pennsylvania School for the deaf, situated in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, but it seems to him that very few ever heard of the glorious football records of the school. In sixteen years, starting with the season of 1921 and carrying through the last game last year, the Mt. Airyites had won 99, lost 42 and tied 10; have scored 2,761 points to their opponents' 982.

The records were as follows:

1921—won 6, lost 2, tied 1
1922—won 6, lost 4, tied 0
1923—won 7, lost 1, tied 2
1924—won 8, lost 0, tied 1
1925—won 9, lost 1, tied 1
1926—won 9, lost 1, tied 0
1927—won 9, lost 2, tied 0
1928—won 6, lost 4, tied 0
1929—won 6, lost 3, tied 1
1930—won 6, lost 2, tied 1
1931—won 4, lost 4, tied 0
1932—won 5, lost 3, tied 0
1933—won 5, lost 4, tied 0
1934—won 2, lost 6, tied 1
1935—won 4, lost 5, tied 0
1936—won 7, lost 0, tied 2

These records, the writer thinks, cannot be equalled by any state school for the deaf. Teamwork and co-operation were the keynotes to the success of the warriors of Mt. Airy during those seasons. Each eleven worked as one man. Such co-operation should help to bring success in any line of endeavor. The school had Sheppard, greatest colored deaf athlete, Evans, Mahon, Balasa (now connected with the Kentucky School as instructor of tailoring), Yiengst, Seward, *et al.*, who could grace any college gridiron with distinction, yet not one of them attended Gallaudet.

And what is more, it takes fight, fight and more fight for a Mt. Airy team to triumph, for they are ordinarily outweighed by 10 to 20 pounds to a man when playing an opposing team. In 1923 Mt. Airy played the great U. of Penn. second team to a standstill. The score was 0-0. They have never lost to a state school for the deaf. They have beaten New Jersey seven times, Virginia once and St. Joseph's thrice. For five consecutive years from 1922 to 1926 Mt. Airy had conquered the powerful National Farm School, which scheduled games with college teams and strong prep schools. In 1926 Mt. Airy stopped the winning streak of Easton (Pa.) High School which had been undefeated for four years (14 to 0).

In 1924 and last year Mt. Airy was unbeatable. In 1924 Mt. Airy was "crowned" champion of Philadelphia when she defeated Germantown High School, titleholder of Philadelphia Public High School League that season. In 1921 Mt. Airy had won six by very high scores, lost two by high scores, too, and tied one by a high score also (28-all), scoring 416 points to their opponents' 82. That's unusual, isn't it?

And do you know that in 1894 Gallaudet beat Mt. Airy, 15 to 0? In the same year Gallaudet also won from Fanwood, 20 to 4.

SEATTLE

The first Hallowe'en party by the new Auxiliary of Seattle Division, No. 44, Saturday evening, October 30th, was a surprise to everyone, because of the short time for planning and the new organization is not completely formed. There were about seventy deaf people at the Eitel Building hall when Mrs. Carl Spencer and Mrs. Arthur Martin started the games that lasted till eleven o'clock. Prizes went to Rex Oliver, Carl Spencer, Mrs. Victoria Smith, Vernon McGriff, Messrs. Mapes, Stebbins, Kidd and Cater. Miss Sophia Mullin, the only one wearing a costume, was presented a prize. N. C. Garrison had "Lady Luck" with him and won the turkey in a raffle. Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mrs. E. Bertram and Mrs. W. E. Brown served pumpkin and apple pie, doughnuts and coffee. Thanks to the ladies who generously donated the pies and doughnuts. Mrs. Slothower of Vancouver, Wash.; Messrs. H. O. Fay and Aperson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Boesen, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, and Messrs. Mapes, Ecker, McNeish and Hopping of Tacoma, attended the entertainment.

The same evening another party, already arranged before the N. F. S. D. auxiliary's, took place at A. K. Waugh's residence, mostly for the younger set. Mr. Waugh lives alone outside the city limits with a big garden. Since the passing of his wife a few years ago, we see less and less of him every year.

After the Hallowe'en social Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell and daughter, Loila, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, while Mr. and Mrs. Boesen went to Grand Pop and Grand Mom Garrisons, though they did not bring their two babies to bother Bess and Carl.

Dunwood Tatreau came from Portland to see his girl, Miss Buchanan, and Miss Marie Eggers, also from that city, was in Seattle to take in the gathering at Mr. Waugh's home, October 30th.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin has been assisting Mrs. Editha Ziegler since her return from the hospital after her operation for hernia. Mrs. Ziegler is planning to return to her occupation at the Northwestern Envelope Manufacturing Co. about December 1st.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison served an appetizing luncheon to the six ladies who were on the committee for the Hallowe'en party on the 25th of October.

Mrs. Claire Reeve's was preparing a chicken dinner for her mother and other relatives last Sunday when quite a number of her deaf friend's motored up to her country home just before dinner time. They brought something for the eats and gifts too, the day being Mrs. Reeve's birthday. All joined the feast together. There were four delicious birthday cakes. Mrs. Victoria Smith took great interest in the little chicken ranch for it was her first trip there.

Miss Heddie Schweingruber of North Bend, visited Mrs. N. C. Garrison for several days recently. The ladies enjoyed shopping in town one afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom of Salem, Oregon, entertained Mrs. Hale of Tacoma, a little while ago. Being old friends, the ladies had much to talk about.

A. H. Koberstein received a letter from his daughter in London, England, a few days ago. She wrote of the grand time, mild weather and clever people. They were preparing to leave for Paris.

John Sojat has secured employment at the General Furniture factory. He worked only a short time in Tacoma after his marriage last summer.

Many friends in Seattle were sorry to hear of the near fatal accident to the little twin daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Grant, when she opened the door of the auto and fell out while it was going forty miles per hour. She was badly hurt and unconscious. As soon as she was better her parents took her and her twin brother home in far northern Canada about the first of October.

Miss Lois Moore, a high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Spokane, was sent as a delegate from Ritzville, near Spokane, to Seattle to attend a High School convention. She stayed with Miss Mildred Skoglund, a University of Washington sophomore, and who is also from Spokane. The girls had a lovely luncheon with Mrs. True Partridge before Lois returned home. Lois rated highest at the school where she was chosen as a representative. Mr. and Mrs. Moore just moved from Ritzville to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierson of Everett, spent a week with their daughter in Seattle. They accompanied her to Klamath Falls for a day or so visit with another daughter. The Piersons described the wonderful sights of Crater Lake that they saw while there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Renton, invited Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson of Tacoma, to a big dinner at their home last Sunday. Mrs. Gerson had lots to say about her trip East of four months up to middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pederson of Vashon Island, received congratulations on the arrival of their first baby, a boy weighing $7\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, October 7th.

PUGET SOUND.

Nov. 7th.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 1st, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, In His infinite wisdom, Our Heavenly Father hath seen fit to call from our fraternal association our beloved alumnus brother, L. Gorden Hirsch, and

WHEREAS, His devotion to his duty and his high ideals and standards have always been such as to increase the respect in which the Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been held, and

WHEREAS, We keenly feel the loss of our beloved friend and brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we make public this testimonial of our sorrow and sympathy, and be it

Resolved, That we extend to his parents our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Also, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Fraternity, and that they be printed in the *Buff and Blue* and in the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity,
ALVIN R. BROTHER,
Tahaheed.

Friday night, November 12th, the Freshman Class honored the Preparatory Class with a party in the chapel. Dancing, cards and other games furnished amusement for everyone present until refreshments were served. Then an interesting short skit, titled "The Powers of Hypnotism" was given by Robert Sanderson and Albert Lisnay. More dancing followed, after which the party ended. A good time was had by everyone, including the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. McClure. Much praise is due the committee in charge, made up of Miss Morehouse, Miss Hughes, Robert Gaunce, and Harvey Gremillion, for the success of the affair.

Saturday morning, the annual Pre-Frosh tug-o'-war was held on the campus to determine whether the Preps should continue wearing their skull caps until spring. The ground resembled a quagmire and water from a fire hose which drenched the losers did not improve matters. The affair soon turned into a mud brawl, the Preps eventually coming out the victors.

Saturday night, the annual football dance was held in Old Jim in honor of the football players. Prof. and Mrs. Hughes acted as patrons, with Prof. Ely, and Dr. Hall giving short talks on sports as they knew them in the old days. The affair was very formal, and music furnished by a five-piece orchestra made it very enjoyable.

Credit for the success of the evening should be given to the committee in charge, consisting of Leo Jacobs, Henry Stack, Richard Phillips, Olen Tate and Richard Kennedy.

Sunday morning, the YWCA held a public program in Chapel Hall. Mrs. Lowry, a well-known lecturer from the International House of Washington, gave a very interesting talk, with Miss Benson acting as interpreter. Miss Laura Davies also gave the Lord's Prayer, and Miss Ola Benoit rendered in signs that song of songs, "America."

On the same evening, a theatre party was held for the upper class men women. Few, however, took advantage of the opportunity offered due to the inclement weather prevailing.

The clothing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Craig, visited Baltimore on Wednesday, November 10. During the all day trip three factories were visited. The different process in the construction of wearing apparel were explained to the young ladies. Factories visited included the Straus, Royer, and Strass' dress factory, the Swan Slipper Company factory, and the Lowenthal and Hess Hat Factory.

Thursday morning, November 11, the food classes under the direction of Miss Remsberg, visited the Thompson Dairy in Washington. The sanitary handling of milk from the time the plant receives it to the bottling was explained. Of particular interest was the pasteurizing of milk. After the visit, the girls were invited to sample Thompson's chocolate milk, and all pronounced it delicious.

As a fitting prelude to Saturday's homecoming game, a pep rally was held in the Chapel Friday evening. The Preparatory boys took charge and marched across the stage with banners and flags, cheering our boys on to victory. Cheer leaders Sanderson and H. Lewis then took the stage, and gave a few rousing cheers.

However, their efforts were in vain, as the Blues lost their last home game of the season to a strong Shepherd Teachers team, 20-0, Saturday afternoon on Hotchkiss Field.

BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

To be held on

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, January 8, 1938

Music Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Admission 55 Cents

JOSPH RUBIN, Chairman



The Most-Talked-of
Sporting Event
of Deafdom !

Calling All Bowlers!!

Make plans to be with us at the

FIFTH ANNUAL Bowling Tournament

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

to be held in

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

40 ALLEYS CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS CASH PRIZES

For further information write the secretary
ROBERT G. MAYERSHOFER, 14 Ford St., Boonville, N. Y.

Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. A. Prinzler and ye local attended an interesting movie show at the Wilkinsburg Silent Circle in the week-end of November 6th.

The ninth annual meeting of the Wilkinsburg Division, No. 109, N. F. S. D., will be celebrated with an informal dinner at the Penn Lincoln Hotel in Wilkinsburg on Saturday evening, November 20th. A fine program has been arranged for the occasion. Several silents from the Greensburg district are planning to participate in the affair.

Mrs. Felicia Poole of Hunker, recently left for Wilkinsburg, to stay with her married sister till next spring.

Regret was expressed on every side when the wife of Mr. Cyrus Painter, an employee of the Edgewood School for the Deaf, passed away after a lingering illness. F. W.

Help Wanted

Housekeeper wanted. Deaf woman not over 40 years of age. Moderate wages, permanent position if satisfactory to both parties. Small home on farm of widower and son. Write, Robert Robb, Callicoon, New York.

3t-46

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

**Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents**

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL

Catholic Youth Organization

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

St. Francis Xavier College

January 29, 1938



For Christmas Shopping

The ANNUAL FAIR

At

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 2, 3 and 4, 1937**

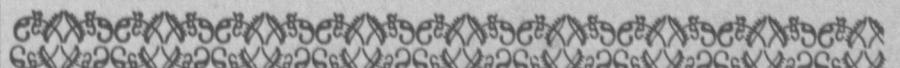
From three o'clock to midnight

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

A hot supper will be served Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOVELTY AND UTILITY BOOTHS

Committee on Arrangements—The Board of Managers of St. Ann's Church, assisted by representatives from the Missions in Brooklyn and New Jersey.



BANQUET

In honor of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OF PHILADELPHIA

To be held at

McCALLISTER'S "Rose Room"

1811 Spring Garden Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday, December 18, 1937

6:30 o'clock

\$2.00 A PLATE

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW

For tickets apply to Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Chairman, 2546 North 32d Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 North 16th Street, before December 11th. Send by money-order only.

Committee—Nathan Schwartz, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Miss Pearl Potamkin, Isaac Zeidleman, David Singerman, Rubin Miller.